Humane Association Report

ve (12) members. Today its is one hundred and thirty. 15th, 1910. Mr. C. B. Sikes ssioned as special officer ed on his work.

hildren have been placed in nder Rescue Home, and arare being made to enter old boy in the Jackson Train. ded on payment of cost.

cation has been made in reur children reported to have etter treatment and t was

previous to the acof the Humane Association, with sore back and sore shoulders. or cruelty to animals, and payment of cost. five (5) convictions.

he six months just past offibrought into the Recordgistrate's courts fifty (50) rty-five (35) cases resulted with payment of cost e instances a fine.

es convicted, for cruelty to e given as follows: tarnenter, for working a lame onvicted, judgment suspend-

Convicted, judgment suspayment of cost. ss, for working a horse with and sore shoulders. Conment suspended on payment

ly, for working a horse with

nt suspended on payment

Perry, for driving horse shoulders and sore back. judgment suspended on

back and sore knees. Con- paid cost and fine of \$5. dgment suspended on pay-

Gattis, for refusing to kill dog pended on payment of cost. een bitten by a dog with Convicted. on payment of cost.

Black, for driving mule with cost and \$5 fine. paid cost and \$5 fine.

forse unable to work. Con- pended on payment of cost. Paid cost and \$5 fine.

Bros., for working a horse Convicted, paid cost

Farris, for working horse un- ter which was ordered provided at work. Convicted, paid cost once.

McKane, driving lame horse. paid cost and \$5 fine. vork. Convicted, judgment d on payment of cost.

Importance of Miss-

ions--Home Must Be

of the success of the mission and accomplishment of the church.

ssionaries of all denominations, the sary is being celebrated appropriately

the work of the evangelization of represents the leading denominations,

missionary forces of the world to ber of cities, and a course of study

are doing their utmost to awaken correlated under twelve topics as two

this is accomplished there will entering heartily into the celebration.

lo lack of means with which to When the women of the church be-

thurch, South, estimates that dur-the year 1910 the income of the was also a feeling of decided hostility

one of the many great denomina- been sufficients to silence every voice

hs in America today, but research and feeling of hostility. During the

nd the giving out of statistics will year 1909 the women, working in co-

eveal the existence of practically the operation with their churches, raised

the condition in all denominations, through their auxiliaries an amount of

amount of money contributed to money which reached into the millions, when compared with ions, whereas they raised only a few

income of the church, is exceed-thousand dollars during 1861, and in

liker today than ever before, and in- who was a missionary in the foreign

of the world is decidedly greater Missionary Societies has grown durthan ever before. There is at the ing these fifty years until now they time, however, urgent need for have in charge 3,263 mission schools,

Freater interest, more earnest and ag-including 11 colleges; they have also stressive work, and more liberal giving 80 hospitals and publish 45 magazines.

the cause of world evangelization, There were 4,710 unmarried women

the part of the "home base," and it missionaries in the foreign field in

ces of the world are uniting their from the United States.

forts especially at this time.

secure this that the missionary 1909, and of this number 1,948 were

contribution to one of the lead- and are still the leaders of the church

a says this in the current number, eral giving to missions. Women

connection with the "home base" learned long ago the truth of these

A little thought will convince any sionary worker: "Almost the great-

that only a small proportion of est heresy in the world is that relig-

of our churches is at all seriously ion and life can be separated, that one

rested in missions. Not more than has to give up life to get religion, that

ort of the Commission of the Home surrendering great and possibly pre-at Edinburgh, developed the clous tracts of life, and that on the

that one-tenth of the church mem- other hand one may live without re-

The women of all denominations that we have to give up life to get religion are both sadly mistaken, Noth-

give nine-tenths of the mission- ligion. The men who think we can

in three give to the cause. The the perfect life is only possible upon

missionary magazines of the in missionary enthusiasm and in lib-

The women of the church have been

get life and leave out religion, and

small, and yet this amount is that year there was only one woman

ed to \$450,000,000, but that only by women into alien spheres, the same 200,000 was contributed to the va- feeling of hostility which still exists claims of the church, and less in a limited degree. The work of the \$1,000,000 to the cause of foreign women, however, and the success

of his church to what was considered a reaching out

the time when "the knowledge gan work in earnest fifty years ago

glory of the Lord shall cover for the extension o fthe Kingdom of earth as the waters cover the sea." Jesus Christ in foreign lands, there One of the most prominent mission- was a prevailing sentiment of skeptiworkers in the Methodist Episco- cism as to the legitimacy and general

gospel abroad, knowing that that women of all denominations are

to where is the cause throughout the country, and the cen-

ryment of cost.

(By M. B.)

Specially Written for Sunday News.

harlotte Humane Association John P. Carr, working poor horse ized on March 31st, 1910, with sore shoulders. Convicted, judgment suspended on payment of cost. Simon Massey, abandoning horse which died from lack of care. Convicted, judgment suspended on pay-

ment of cost Jerry Icely, working a mule unable to work. Convicted, judment suspen-Less Harget, for overdriving

neglect of horse, resulting in death of horse. Convicted, judgment suspendtreated. Warning was ed on payment of cost. R. M. Mitchel, for neglect of horse.

cessary to carry the cases Convicted, judgment suspended on payment of cost. Henry Douglas, for driving a mule

cases were tried before the Convicted, judgment suspended on Sam Garris, working a horse with

sore back and sore shoulders. Convicted, judment suspended on payment of cost. Robert McClure, working mule with sore back. Convicted, judgment sus-

pended on payment of cost. John Little, for working horse with sore back. Convicted, judment pended on payment of cost.

Charley Williams, for working horse with sore knees. Convicted, judgment uspended on payment of cost. Arthur Gray, for working horse unable to work. Convicted, judgment

suspended on payment of cost. Walter Caldwell, for cruel treatment of mule with spurs and whip. Convicted, paid cost and \$5 fine. Less Hargett, for mistreating and

neglect of horse. Convicted, judgment suspended on payment of cost. W. J. Green, for working a horse too poor to work. Convicted, judgment suspended on payment of cost.

Mark Ingram, for working a mule unable to work, and permitting it to stand in the weather nine (9) hours loston, for working poor horse without water or food. Convicted,

J. G. Taylor, working a horse unable to work. Convicted, judgment sus-Jim Berry, for permitting horse to

judgment starve to death. Convicted, paid the cost and fine of \$5. Freeman Bell, abandoning horse to and sore shoulder. Convict- die. (Horse had been permitted to lie

on one side until its side was raw. Nelson, overloading horse. Convicted, paid cost and fine of \$5. David Dunn, for working mule with Woodward, overloading and sore back. Convicted, judgment sus

In addition to the above case Burke, for working a mule brought into court, many cases have es on back. Convicted, paid been investigated and animals sent to a veterinary surgeon for treatment, An inspection has been made with regard to shelter for animals and 18 cows were found without proper shell

Officer Sikes is taking a census of Milligan, working a poor the horses, mules and cows of the city. onvicted, judgment suspen- which though not completed has re sulted as follows: Ho.ses, 883; mules 433: cows. 248.

Respectfully submitted, ngram, working a horse un. THE CHARLOTTE HUMANE ASSO-CIATION

church to men today as this heresy. Religion is the minister of life, and life is the expression of religion." The New German Submarines Now

Berlin, Feb. 4.—The development or Germany's flotillas is proceeding rapidly, and there is already an excess of volunteers for training in the special submarine school which opened at Wilhelmshaven in November last inder the charge of Commander Heu-

ing makes it so hard to commend the

There are now fourteen boats in service, as well as a specially designed and properly equipped depot and repair ship, on the general lines of which, it is believed, the submarine salvage steamer Maidstone, to be built for the British navy under the current estimates, will be construc-

It has been unofficially stated in submarines will be in service by the spring of 1912, and all will be stationed at North Sea ports. As soon as su cient vessels are available it is sufficient to establish flotillas at Emden and Sylt.

Much Amusement

Berlin, Feb. 4.-Much amusement law suit between an art photographer photographer claimed damages sufferment in leaving without notice, while model claimed her salary also The kiss allegation was denied by Herr Simmern, and he affirmed that he kept the false hair as security for his losses. These losses he estimated that the model, though defficient in hair, was the most perfect model for he Venus de Milo in Berlin, and complained that he had since found no one with such harmonious proportions. The court decided against the monetary claims of both parties, and ordered Herr Simmern to return the hair. It also ruled that "in the circumstances a kiss is not a gross moult.

Giuseppe Vitale Is Now Arrested

Rome, Feb. 4.—After forty-six years he Catania police have arrested the notorious Sicilian brigand, Giuseppe Vitale, who disappeared in 1865, after murdering a farmer and stealing a arge sum of money. All efforts of the police to find him proved futile, and he was sentenced to life imprisonment by default. Until a few days ago nothing was known of his whereabouts. Then the police discovered that most inacessible crater of Mount of a box they wished. Etna. They arrested the man after identifying him as the lost Vitale. Deinal fought desperately to escape and

Going Some.

A roused First The recently appointed chief justice is a pretty good story teller, ays the New York Tribune. He was

years in interest and in contributions uted to him: Two negroes on a Louisiant planto the cause of missions, and until the conclusion which has been organization of the Laymen's Mission- tation became involved in a row after careful research and ary Movement the women had what with another Ethiopion, who was ation, by the ablest mission- might have been termed, and justly so, handy with a gun. The two started workers of the world, is that the a monopoly on the missionary effort to run about the time the bad man began to snoot. The fleeing ones had enterprise rests with the church. It was in the year 1860-61 that wo- proceeded about a hundred yards home and not with the missionaries man's organized work for foreign mis- when the following dialogue occurrsions began, in America, hence the ed:

ommission No. 6, of the Edinburgh year 1910-11 marks the fiftieth anni-"Sam, you hear dat bullet?" "Yes, I hearn it-two times." sionary Conference, sent out to the versary of this work. This anniver-"How you mean two times?" asked the questioner, as he quickened

ch has hindered the advancement tral committee on United Study, which his pace. "I hearn dat bullet once when ! world, and the answer which came has arranged, with the approval of the passed me, and den anudder time when I passed it," jerked out Sam in every instance, was this: - Woman's Foreign Mission Boards, a Home Base." Hence it is that series of meetings to be held in a num- between short breaths.

Many a girl plans her trousseau beoughly the interest of the church of the features of this missionary an- fore she says anything to the fellow ome in the work of the extension niversary, and it is needless to add about.



SENATOR BURROWS. Senator Burrows, who is serving his last term in the United States senate and whose last official act is the defense of Senator Lorimer, charged with obtaining his seat through bribery. Burrows was a member of the committee which "whitewashed" Lorimer,

Interest High Over Consider at 10 n Of Appropriation Bill

By RODERICK CLIFFORD.

Washington, Feb. 4.-No proceeding in the house is more interesting than consideration of an appropriation bill. all new matter reported in a supply

Two members of the house who make a, specialty of this practice are Representative Mann, of Illinois, one of Speaker Cannon's right-hand men, and Representative Macon, of Arkansas, the "democratic watch dog." But even with them on the watch tower amendments would slip by were it criticizes the speaker, without men-In Open Court not that other members keep it a close tioning his name, by stating that a The part of what President Taft said in lookout for the "little joker." 'little joker" in an appropriation bill his message on pensions was quoted is an item increasing a salary, or en- in the debate as an argument for the cardineshire, and in England there is was caused in court at the trial of a larging the powers of some official, or passage of the bill, but a sentence authorizing the head of an executive which was not favorable to the pendnamed Simmern and his model. The department to make an innovation uning legislation was omitted, and in his R. Newman's nursery, at Britton, der the guise of an improvement.

for the return of false hair valued at cently, while the post office appropria- age of the bill." twenty-two dollars, and damages for tion bill was under consideration. He an infleted kiss. By pleading that the discovered the "little joker" when the photographer persistently pursued her bill was taken up immediately after with undesired attentions the model the session began. Yet it was close tion, and we will know the latter part justified her leaving without notice. to 5 o'clock in the afternoon before of the summer if Texas will be all dry pressure. the opportunity presented itself to or all wet," remarked Representative knock it out with a point of order. Lively, of the Lone Star State, dis-"That after Dec. 31, 1911, delivery of question which is to be voted on next their growth. at a thousand dollars. He explained mail by city letter carriers shall be July. "Twenty years ago," continued made only at such residences and Representative Lively, "the state was places of business as provide at the excited from one end to the other over door or entrance suitable recentacles a proposed amendment to our constifor its denosits." cent eough, but, in the opinion of Rep have made Texas prohibition from resentative Goldfogie, the adoption of north to south and from east to west, the paragraph would have given the but the prohibitionists did not win. It postmaster general authority to issue was believed that the defeat of prohian order prescribing the kind of letter bition would end the issue, but in this boxes and the next move would have we were mistaken, for the advocates been for some favored box manufac of the strict temperance never let turer to get approval of a box to be their cause die out. Now we have the sold to every housekeeper in all cities. same issue to meet again. The feel-Such a piece of legislation, Mr. Gold- ing is very strong; in some sections fogle said today, would have been a our prohibition friends are declaring burden to thousands of his constitu- for a north and south Texas, should ents. Chairman Weeks, of Massachu- the vote show that the state is divided setts, who had charge of the bill, made on the question. However, I believe no objections, and said nothing in that state pride would prevent a dithe way of suggestion that the item vision of our territorial empire into ought to remain in the bill. It would two states. be interesting, Mr. Goldfogle says, to know just how and why the "joker" be solved by a change in the law was slipped in. Some years ago the which directs the collectors of internal post office department undertook to revenue to issue a special liquor liprescribe the shape and size of letter cense. Under the present law a liinsinuations of favoritism became so for a retail liquor dealer's license, no

and this is one of the stories attribases as the house," said Mr. Heflin, "will of the proposed change in the law to

speech delivered by Representative growth from a company, of which Mr. Payne, of New York. The subject of the speech was pensions, and it was delivered on the day on which the The reason for this is that much of house passed the Sulloway bill grant the new legislation enacted by the ing pensions to soldiers and officers, house is grafted on supply bills in who served i nthe civil war, and the amendments offered by the members war with Mexico. This is the bill that from the floor of the house. Under adds \$45,000,000 to the pension fund. the rules that govern the house noth. It was passed under the suspension of ing no tauthorized by existing law is rules after Speaker Cannon had made permitted in an appropriation bill, and a strong plea for its passage. Mr. Payne made a brief speech in opposibill from the committee having the tion to the bill, but there was no critithe German Press that over thirty measure in charge is subject to a cism in what he said on the floor point of order, which, if made, knocks against Speaker Cannon, who, in his enthusiasm, quoted a paragraph from President Taft's message on pensions. Mr. Payne obtained leave to extend his remarks in the Record. This he did, with interest for in that journal a column and a half is taken up in support of his position in opposition to the bill; and i nthis leave to print he mental, but the German installations

> ted remarks Mr. Payne said no near Bristol. It was an item of this character that o ; would seriously contend that what came under the observation of Reprete e president really said on the subject runnings a special machine, which sentative Goldfogle, of New York, re- was an argument in favor of the pass-

"Just now our people are giving therefore, they discharge a lot of time and attention to the liquor ques- electricity into the air. The current "joker" in the bill provided, cussing the state-wide prohibition rent reaches the plants and stimulates This looked inno- tution, the adoption of which would

"I believe the liquor question could boxes on rural delivery routes, but the cense will be issued to any applicant pronounced that the entire matter matter if the applicant's place of busian old man and woman were living has abandoned, and the recipients of Less is located in prohibition territory. In a lonely hut, but peroned on an almail were allowed to provide any kind. The effect of this is to give the government's moral support to liquor dealers Godle. who refuse to obey local or state law Representative Hessin, of Alabama, governing the sale of liquor. Now if reling surjously with his young and spite his seventy years the old crim- while lounging in the democratic cloak the government would reject all appli- beautiful wife. room, handed out a little talk on the cations for liquor licenses where the beauties of the "leave to print" rule local law forbids it, there would be as a cloak for criticism of fellow mem- fewer violations of prohibition law, bers, and illustrated his point with a and local option would be made effective because no liquor dealer would "The member who reads the Record want to get in the clutches of Uncle

every morning, and by reading I mean Sam by selling liquor without a license the proceedings of the senate as well There is a growing sentiment in favor catch up with the fellow who new and prohibit the issuance of a federal lithen slips one over by the rule that quor license to liquor dealers living in governs 'leave to print', and also dis-counties where the sale of liquor is for cover some sharp criticism of a col-bidden. Retail dealers are not afraid league, that, if uttered on the floor to violate local law but they are not willing to try the issue with the govwould perhaps bring a rejoinder.

"I am reminded of this by a little ernment, and hence they never fail to thing I discovered in the Record last get Uncle Sam's license.'

another step forward, and that above marvels are already an accomplished You can now buy an electrical apparatus for shocking your crops into Lionel Lodge is one of the directors It has come into being as the result

ver Lodge, the famous scientist, who is principal of Birmingham Univers been erected in Germany, and there and another now on the high seas on the way to Java, where it will be

of experiments conducted by Sir Oli

Stimulants By

An association of the sugar grow ers there has bought it, and they are going to give it exhaustive trials though it is realized that the conditions of the climate there are ad

The stations in Great Britain, Mr Lodge said, are more or less experihave been put up as commercial un dertakings.

The principal Scottish station is on Mr. Low's farm at Balmakewan, Kinone on Mr. Bomford's land, at Sal

The apparatus consists of an engine sends only nositive electricity along theh wires.

These wires are very thin, and is sent along them at a very high

The wires stretch the field or garden at a height of 20 ft. The escaping cur-

In increase of 30 per cent, in the electrically-shocked crop, as compared with one grown under ordinary conditions, is not considered high. In the case of wheat it has not yet

been possible to get out figures show

ing the profit resulting to the farmer, because in some cases the wheat is An installation to electrify the crops on 300 acres could be fitted up for

The treatment is not good for peas or beans. It acts as a stimulant and not as a food, having the same effect

on the plants as sunshine. Plants are always taking electriciy from the air, and the apparatus only supplies them with more. It is worked from spring until the end of

Told by Senator Crane.

"They who ask unpleasant quesions," said Senator Crane at a dinif they get unpleasant answers. Yes, the interrogatory politician too often finds himself in the boots of Gobsa

"The aged Gobsa Golde was quar "'Didn't you marry me for my

money?" he yelled. "Yes, of course I did," she said. "and if you weren't so stingy with it we'd never have a cross word."

DAD'S BUSTED.

There is sorrow in the household that a wee ago was glad, There's an air of melancholy, and it hovers over dad;

They have stripped him down to car fare and he hasn't much of that, They have coaxed him, they have teased him, till they left his wal let flat.

Now they're coming to the finish with a few things left to do, But they've bushed dad completely for he hasn't got a sou. -Detroit Free Press.

Reasons.

Professor--Why did you come to ollege, anyway? You are not study-

Willie Rahrah - Well, mother says t is to fit me for the presidency; Uncle Bill, to sow my wildoats; Sis, to get a chum for her to marry, and oa, to bankrupt the family .-- Puck.



SENATOR W . J. STONE

Senator William J. Stone, of Missouri who made a declaration in favor of ratification of the reciprocity agreement with Canada. its far reaching, ever widening in-

democratic senator, "is ratified by the two c tracting governments it will rank as one of the most notable achievements of this generation. It will be an epoch making event in American history, and, looking to the future, no man can estimate its reaching and ever widening influence on the industrial and politi-cal life of all American peoples."..



COOK WHO BARELY ESCAPED.

William Ford, cook of the tug Mc Alister, who iniraculously escaped death at the dynamite explosion which caused the death of over thirty persons and rocked New York City as though shaken by earth tremors.

Ford was standing in the doorsway of his galley as the McAilister was backing into the slip scarce a hundred feet away from the barges carrying the explosives, when the blast occurred. He was hurled back among his pots and pans then caught in the back draught and whisked through the doorway, acress the deck and over ninety feet of open water, almost to the scene of the disaster where he was deposited in among the wreckage of th ill fated barges. He was picked up by a police boat as he was feebly struggling with the icy waters of the North river and hurried to the hospital where it was ascertained that he was suffering from the loss of an ear, severe desecrations and contusions of the body and the loss of his

The Fate of Tyre.

The teacher of a class of small oys in a Sunday school in northwest pils last week of the awful fate that befell the wicked cities of antiquity. At the end of her little lecture she questioned them, says the Philade!phia Times. "What became of Ninevah?" she

"Ninevah was destroyed," the boys

answered with one voice "And what wa sthe punishment of Babylon?" she went on The chorus of replies was not so

general this time. But a goodly number of the pupils piped us:

"That is fine," the teacher said. 'Now who can tell me what happened to Tyre?"

There was a silence for a while. Then Fred Andrews, 10 years old. spoke out with the emphasis of certain knowledge: "Tyre," said Fred, "was punctur-

Hoax-One of the big department stores serves 5 o'clock tea. Joax-It is a wonder they don't nark it down to 4.59.

It is by presence of mind in untried emergencies that the native metal of a man is tested.—Lowell.

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